

# The Arlington Advocate

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## Summer's Finally Here!



SUMMER'S BEGUN — Saturday's sun brought a good crowd to the town's Reservoir beach on Lowell st. Photographer Marc McGeehan took this shot from the outside wall of the new filtered swimming area.

## New School Head Will Be Chosen Tonight

By Anne Marie Reidy

They've rounded the bend, they're on the home stretch, and the field is down to three candidates in the race for the school superintendent's post.

In just over two hours last Thursday night, the School Committee narrowed the field from 13 semi-finalists to three final candidates: one internal candidate, and two from outside the area.

The front runners are:

- Walter Devine, director of pupil services for the Arlington schools;
- Joseph L. Wood, currently superintendent of the Berkshire Hills regional school district; and
- Julius J. D'Agostino, a former superintendent of the Milford, N.H., district and recently a full-time doctoral student at Harvard University.

The three finalists were chosen after four swift rounds of votes by board members. At this point, there seems to be no apparent favorite, although Devine, with his 12 years in the Arlington schools, has the advantages and disadvantages of familiarity.

(The School Committee interviewed D'Agostino on Monday night, Devine on Tuesday night, and Wood last night. They are scheduled to make their final choice tonight at 8 in their meeting room at Arlington High School, on the sixth floor.)

About 30 residents and teachers attended last Thursday's session, despite the steamy weather. Many kept their own tallies of the rapid votes, noting which committee members voted for which candidates.

Most of Thursday's brief meeting,

### The Three Finalists: A Thumbnail Sketch

Just who are the finalists for the post of school superintendent?

From the application forms, finalists Julius D'Agostino, Walter Devine, and Joseph Wood present an interesting field of competitors.

D'Agostino, a resident of Amherst, N.H., just completed his Ed. D. in administration, planning and social policy from Harvard University.

He also holds an M.A. in secondary education, and a B.A. in history and in education from Hofstra University in New York. He has an additional 24 credits in educational administration and supervision from Queens College, New York.

Most recently a full-time student, D'Agostino was superintendent of the Milford, N.H., schools from 1974-1980, and an assistant superintendent in that system for one year before that.

He was a principal at Whitecomb H.S. in Bethel, Vt., for four years, spent a year as coordinator for regional cooperative educational services in Jericho, N.Y.,

taught for one year at Northport High School in New York, and taught for four years in a junior high school in West Hempstead, N.Y.

In addition to his full-time educational experience, D'Agostino lists his work as chairman of a computer literacy skills continuum in Hollis, N.H., and a policy manual and personnel handbook he researched and wrote for the regional special education consortium in Milford, N.H.

Devine, a 12-year veteran of the Arlington schools and a Hingham resident, is Arlington's director of pupil services.

Among his duties are supervision of the special education staff and programs, guidance, and support staffs in the Arlington schools.

He has also been a guidance counselor, and director of guidance for Arlington during that time.

For 3½ years before coming to Arlington, he worked as executive director of a program jointly run by the federal Dept.

of Health, Education and Welfare, the state Dept. of Education, and the Sharon (Mass.) public schools.

Before that, Devine worked for eight years as a teacher/coordinator in the Natick public schools, and for two years as a teacher in the Westwood public schools.

Devine holds a B.S. in biology and psychology from Tufts University; a master's in education and psychology from Boston State College; and certificates for advanced educational studies in counseling, administration and management from Boston University and Boston College.

In addition to his full-time educational experience, Devine lists instructor's posts at Quincy Junior College, Framingham State College, Bentley College, Northeastern University, and Framingham Union Hospital School of Nursing.

Wood, a resident of Lenox, has been superintendent of the Berkshire Hills regional school district for six years.

Woods holds an Ed. D. in educational administration from UMass Amherst, and an M. Ed. in educational administration from Boston State College. His B.S. in foreign languages also comes from Boston State College.

In addition, he holds a certificate of advanced studies from a seminar on modern Western Europe at Wheaton College, and another from an advanced seminar for superintendents at the University of Rochester.

Before that, he spent seven years as principal of the regional high school in Great Barrington. He was chairman of the foreign languages department of Avon High School for four years, and was a teacher of foreign languages for five years before that.

In addition, he was an assistant professor at Westfield State College in 1975, director of Avon's adult education program in 1970, and served as a counselor for Action for Boston Community Development in the summer of 1968.

then consider how they would increase or decrease the number of finalists to arrive at three.

Chairman William Carey and member Daniel Kelly wanted the procedures for a second phase discussed and settled before the first round of voting began.

"What happens if we come out (of the first vote) with one candidate, and then have to go back and add two?" asked member Kathleen Dias. "We could be, in essence, choosing a superintendent tonight."

Wilson and Carey agreed that was a possibility, but unlikely.

"Implicit in this (procedure) is that there probably will be more than one individual, but not necessarily," commented member Linda Braun. "Do we want to take the chance there will be only one individual at the end of the first round?"

"If one person gets five votes, I would assume we go back to round one, and leave that person in (as a finalist)," Carey answered.

"Not necessarily," replied Braun. She pointed out that members could cast any number of votes in the first round, but if they were limited in the votes they could cast in a second round, those second round votes would be more heavily weighted than the first round votes.

"Limiting the votes on the first round would be just beautiful for the candidates at the end of the list," Wilson interjected. He and Carey felt it would be unfair not

(Vote - Page 28)

## Adult Day Health Care Center Gets Four-Month Reprieve

By Anne Marie Reidy

For the first time in months, there is good news for both the town and the Adult Day/Health Care Center: it looks like the center's landlord is going to extend the lease on its present home in Lexington from the Aug. 31 deadline through Dec. 31.

That means the town can stop searching for a temporary home for the center, which provides day care for 42 older area residents, and concentrate on getting the center's new home in the Central School ready by the first of the year.

It also means the 42 frail, elderly clients who use the center from two to five days a week — and their families — won't have to worry about the center closing when the current lease runs out Aug. 31, or have to move twice within one year.

"It's the first good news I've heard in weeks," says Scott Plumb, with relief in his voice. Plumb is the executive secretary for the Council on Aging, and a member of the center's board of directors. "We're going to be allowed to stay," confirms Kevin Feeley, the town's leasing agent. Feeley has been handling negotiations with the center's landlord, an order of Armenian teaching nuns. "We're not too sure what the magic was."

Up until this week, Feeley says, the nuns had been adamant that the center must move by Aug. 31, because they intend to transfer their school into that building.

"We had a meeting on Tuesday with the mother superior and their attorney, and they notified us on Thursday morning (of their reversal)," Feeley reports. "I think probably our biggest battle was to get them to see what the Adult Day/Health Center does. Once they did see it, they went back and reconsidered."

The Adult Day/Health Care Center provides nursing, nutrition, personal hygiene, physical and occupational therapy, socialization and recreational programs for elderly citizens.

The center is designed to help adult children and elderly spouses keep loved ones at home and the family intact, according to Joanna Fuller, executive director of the center.

It provides services for its clients that family members could not provide; in many cases, without these services, the clients would have to enter nursing homes, Fuller says. About 25 of the current clients are from Arlington, she adds.

"I think the town should be grateful to the Armenian sisters," Feeley says. "They've been very cooperative. Once they saw the situation, that's what turned it around."

According to Plumb, under the lease extension, the center will be limited to less space than it currently occupies, but Elder

(Home - Page 28)

## New Hope For Robbins Library



A NEW ADDITION? — Library trustees would like to expand Robbins Library, if the town can raise the money through the federal jobs bill. One possibility for the expansion would be to open up the rear wall of the main library, shown here, to the garden between the library and the Town Hall. (Photo by Marc McGeehan)

### Federal Money May Be Available But Local Matching Funds Would Be Required

By Catherine Walthers

For the past three decades, several pushes have been made to expand or renovate the Robbins Library building. Those attempts never gained ground.

The main public library building in Arlington Center was built and donated to the town in 1892. Those pushing for a renovation argue that the library was built when the population was just over 5,600 people and doesn't meet the needs of a community of nearly 50,000.

According to Town Manager Donald Marquis, there may be another chance to bring the library up to date, but it won't be as easy as accepting a handout from the state or federal government.

Under the federal jobs bill program, several billion dollars will be made available to communities for improving public buildings.

Marquis said he intends to file an application for some of that money to improve and add to Robbins Library, but there are a couple of hurdles. Because Massachusetts' unemployment rate is

(Library - Page 28)



## Group To Visit Seven Japanese Cities

At about 6 a.m. this coming Saturday morning, there will be a repeat of a scene which has taken place on a July morning for each of the past nine years. The members of the 10th delegation being sent to Japan by Arlington Youth Visit Exchange Program Inc. (AYVEP), will leave for JFK International Airport.

Shortly after noontime, they will board Japan Air Lines Flight 005, as more than 100 Arlingtonians have before them, and will begin one of the most exciting three-week periods of their lives.

By the time the group returns on Sunday, July 24, they will have visited seven cities in Japan, and will have stayed with six different host families.

The group will visit Tokyo, Gifu, Nagaokakyo, Nara, Fukui, Niigata, and Hiroaki. It will be the first group to have stayed for an extended period of time in Gifu, the 1976 delegation having spent one day sightseeing there.

This year's group has 13 members:

Kathryn Cabral, Mary Coleman, Jeffrey Duboff, Nancy Follis, Donna Harris, David Rickter, Laurie Sickles, Mary Sonnenberg, Frederick Surr, James Winkler, and Hobson Woodward. Ms. Harris has visited previously with the 1981 and 1982 delegations; Mr. Duboff with the 1982 delegation.

Judith Player, AYVEP's Receiving

## Symmes' Sunday Brunches Are Popular With Local Seniors

Senior citizens interested in attending the July 10 Sunday brunch at the Symmes Hospital Division of Choate-Symmes Health Services Inc., are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible, seating is limited to 40 persons and many have already been reserved.

The brunch costs \$3 per person, and will be held in the Symmes Cafeteria from 1-3:30 p.m. and will feature James Gibbons Jr., M.D., as guest speaker. Dr. Gibbons will speak on "Corrective Orthopedic

Vice President has tentatively planned an interesting round of activities for the incoming Japanese Delegation which will be in Arlington Aug. 8 to 18.

Host families are still being sought. Anyone who wishes to be a host, or receive information, should write to AYVEP, Box 2, Arlington, 02174, Attn: Receiving Committee.

Procedures for the Elderly." Call Ilene Hertz, project coordinator for Elder Services, to make a reservation and transportation arrangements.

The Sunday brunch program has been a huge success since its creation last February. Realizing that, for the elderly, Sunday can be the loneliest day of the week, Hertz, in a joint effort with Scott Plumb, director of the Arlington Council on Aging, set up the program to provide seniors with a place to socialize, enjoy a hot meal and listen to a guest speaker discuss a topic relevant to them.

"The Sunday brunches are a good example of how a need was identified and fulfilled," said Hertz. "Some participants came hesitantly at first, but have since overcome the nervousness and apprehension of joining a social situation. They are so appreciative of what the brunches have done for them, and look forward to the next ones."

Scheduled guest speakers and topics for upcoming brunches are Becky Payton, a speech therapist, on "Effective Communication for Seniors," Aug. 7; Sharon Poller, the Lifeline coordinator, "Understanding Lifeline," Sept. 11; and Nancy Stutzman, a home economist, on "Nutrition and the Elderly," with a film, "Help Yourself to Better Health," Oct. 2.

Those who have preregistered for brunches and find they are unable to attend are asked to please call and cancel to make room for others.

## Robbins Library Activities

### Senior Trip To New Bedford

On Friday, July 15, at 10 a.m., the Robbins Library will begin taking registrations for its senior citizen trip to the Whaling Museum in New Bedford on July 29.

Registration which is open to anyone over 60, will be held in the Biography Room. All registration must be made in person and accompanied by cash; there will be a limit of two tickets per person. All sales are final.

The trip will begin at 9 a.m. on the 29th, when one luxury coach leaves from the Robbins Library. The first stop will be the Whaling Museum where the group will see a movie and tour at leisure the collection. Luncheon will follow at Louie's on the Wharf. The menu consists of tossed salad, a choice of either broiled New Bedford scrod, or beef burgundy, chef's potato, vegetable, rolls and butter, coffee, tea and grapefruit custard. The air-conditioned coach will return to Robbins Library at about 4 p.m. There will be no additional stops. The cost of the trip includes bus fare, admission to the museum and meal.

Seniors are reminded that good shoes might be more comfortable. For further information contact Jay Scherma at the Robbins Library.

### Library Receives Book Grant

The Robbins Library is pleased to announce that it has received a grant from Reading is Fundamental (RIF) for the fourth year in a row. RIF is a federal program, the purpose of which is to encourage children to read by giving them inexpensive books (usually paperbacks) to own. The program is set up so that 25 percent of the funds must come from a local source, and the remaining 75 percent will be from RIF. The library's total amount for this year is \$3,576.

The library distributes books to children in the summer through the Summer Reading Club (Summer Yummers this year) and during the school year through book talks, programs and class visits to the library. In the past three years, more than 9,000 books have been given to Arlington children through this program.

### Free Museum Pass Available

The main Robbins Library is delighted to announce that the Friends of the Library group has donated a pass to the Children's Discovery Museum in Acton.

The Children's Discovery Museum opened last October in a lovely old Victorian house in a residential section of Acton. Each room has a different theme: there's a dinosaur room, a Lego room, a bubble room, a balancing room, etc. Everything in the museum is for children to touch, examine and play with. It's a perfect learning environment: children have so much fun, they don't realize they are learning some pretty sophisticated principles along the way.

The pass can be borrowed from the library for a 24 hour period, and will admit members of one family to the museum. Anyone interested in borrowing the pass, should call or visit the Children's Department to reserve it.

### Crazy Concoctions For Children

Children in grades 1-4 are invited to register for a series of food programs at the main Robbins Library. The programs, called Crazy Concoctions, will be held Tuesdays at 2 p.m. from July 5 - July 26. Each week the children will listen to a story about food such as Stone Soup or Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs, and will then make a related craft such as vegetable creatures or yarn spaghetti. Co-sponsored by the Recreation Dept., the workshop costs \$4 to cover the cost of materials. Registration is limited, so sign up soon.

### Kids Arts & Crafts Fair

The Robbins Library and the Arlington Recreation Department will hold their fourth annual Kids' Craft Fair on Wednesday, Aug. 3 from 2-3:30 p.m. Any child in grades 1-8 is invited to sell his or her crafts or baked goods at that time.

In order to participate, children must sign up at the main Robbins Library or with their park leader by July 29. When they sign up they will receive a list of rules and instructions. Children may have a table by themselves, or share one with friends. They may make any kind of craft or food they want, and are encouraged to look for ideas from the library's large selection of craft and cook books. The librarians will be happy to help the children with ideas, but all of the actual preparation and creating will be done at home.

The fair is only five weeks away, so prospective participants should get busy making their craft to sell.

### Sons Of Italy Gives Scholarships

The Arlington Sons of Italy awarded scholarships to five students. The two scholarships allocated to Arlington High School were presented to Mario Cutone and Brian McCarthy. The award to Arlington Catholic went to Charles Intravia. The Lodge Scholarship went to James Ferraro. Each of the above scholarships has a cash value of \$500.

Two awards of \$100 were presented at Minuteman Regional High School to help graduates get started in their trade. The awards went to William Ercolini and Denise Scirocco.

### The Arlington Advocate

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# Stolen Items And Vandalism Top Crime List

Stolen items and vandalism topped the crime list this week.

Residents reported six stolen bikes. They were taken from yards on Varnum st., Teresa circ., Appleton st., Browning rd. and Sheraton park. Two mopeds were taken from Sheraton park and Richardson ave.

Other stolen items include a gas grill

from Mystic st., four hubcaps from a 1983 Buick on Mystic st., a gold Seiko watch and stereo from a Lowell st. yard, a \$90 Sanyo radio from Newland rd., prescription glasses from another vehicle, and a wallet with \$150 from a Mass. ave. store.

A \$200 radio was removed sometime last Wednesday night from an unregistered car at Time Oldsmobile, 745

Mass. ave.

In acts of vandalism, a car antenna was broken off on Park ave., 10 to 12 feet of fence on Russell st. was damaged, and a porch railing on Mass. ave. was pushed in by youths.

A Cambridge man was also charged with this offense after his car struck and damaged the median strip on Mass. ave. in Arlington Center.

A 48-year-old Arlington man was charged with operating under the influence by Officer James Allen Friday morning on Broadway at North Union.

Police also arrested a 17-year-old local youth after being called to a disturbance on Washington st. Police reported the youth had threatened family members with a knife and also threatened and bit one of the police officers. Arrested was David Davenport of 179 Washington st. who was charged with a felony, two counts of assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon.

Sgt. David McNamee arrested a 28-year-old North Reading man Thursday morning for automobile violations after pursuing the car from Medford st. to Stoneham.

A 17-year-old Arlington resident was arrested Saturday night at Magnolia Playground on charges of public drinking and being a minor in possession of alcohol.

## Police Log

Last Thursday morning, a Davis ave. resident reported tire marks on the front lawn and a crushed sprinkler. Someone damaged the cover to a Firebird parked on Hobbs ct. and vandals caused paint damage to a number of vehicles in the Hodgdon-Noyes Buick lot at 835 Mass. ave.

On Appleton place, someone poured fingernail polish over a vehicle. A car on Fremont ct. sustained roof and hood damage and the vinyl top of a Chrysler on Mass. ave. was damaged.

Also, the town reported vandalism to the water bubblers at the North Union Street Playground.

Only two homes were entered this week. Three ladies' rings were reported stolen last Thursday from an Old Colony lane apartment. A Haynes flute worth thousands of dollars was missing after a break on Overlook rd. An attempted housebreak was reported on Woodside lane.

### Arrests

Police arrested three drunk drivers this week. A Winchester resident was charged with drunk driving Friday morning at Mystic and Russell sts. by Officer William Solari.

## Cusack Files Amendment To Speed Up Payments

Delays in processing grant payments to communities for rehabilitation of water systems, leak detection surveys, and water filtration plants, prompted Rep. John Cusack to introduce an amendment during House budget deliberations to the Water Supply Construction Account.

As chairman of the Special Commission on Water Supply which legislatively created these water management programs, Cusack has long been distressed with the delay in getting the checks into the hands of communities.

The Cusack amendment increases a House Ways and Means request from \$55,399 to \$111,911 for program needs, including seven staff persons.

"Without this amendment, many communities would not receive grants due to a lack of staff to administer them," said Cusack.

Delays in processing Chapter 805 grants had been projected at eight to nine months and up to 18 months for Chapter 286, mainly because of the lack of staff.

"Presently, the town of Arlington is awaiting over \$262,000 in grant awards under the Chapter 286 and 805 programs - money the town can ill-afford to lose," said Cusack.

The town has already received over \$9,000 for its leak detection program and is now awaiting an additional \$5,443.

Grants were awarded for the \$63,000 water system rehabilitation of Marathon

st., \$149,000 for Lake st., and \$45,000 in various requests, money the town still hasn't seen.

"As an MDC user, Arlington is fortunate in that it is not affected by delays in local filtration plant grant awards which, for many communities, could result in negative health impacts, public disenchantment with poor quality and possible source shutdown," said Cusack.

"However, delays in leak detection and system rehab grants have negative impacts as well."

"These include higher local operating and maintenance costs, loss of water through leaks, dangers due to loss of water pressure for firefighters and large increases in short-term borrowing costs to local communities," according to Cusack.

The Senate Committee on Ways and Means has picked up on the Cusack amendment and included its provisions in the final version of the Senate budget.

Representative Cusack is now working to alert legislative leaders to the importance of retaining his amendment in the Conference Committee budget report.

"Continuing the progress we have made thus far with regard to water management programs is vital to the future of our water supply," commented Cusack.



**GRAND PRIZE** — William Carey, left, vice president of Central Co-operative Bank, and Clinton A. Condon, assistant vice president, picked the winner of a recent grand prize drawing. The lucky winner of a trip for two to Hawaii was Jeff Barbour of 17 Park ave. ext. The occasion was the first anniversary of the new East Arlington office of Central Co-operative Bank.

## Trees Please Campaign Fund Hits \$800 Mark

Residents have donated nearly \$800 to the Trees, Please campaign for the replacement of town trees that are diseased or old.


Their donations will be used to purchase ash, locust, linden, Chinese elm and many varieties of maple trees to plant along public ways. New trees cost between \$20 and \$25.

The fund is being sponsored by the Arlington Garden Club. Also, The Advocate

is donating \$2 from each new subscription in its current subscription drive.

Thanks to the latest contributors: Frank Wright, Richard Kraus, Harold Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter Jorgensen.

Others who wish to donate may send their contribution to the "Trees, Please" fund, through the Arlington Garden Club, Mrs. E. Stanley Stewart, 17 Shawnee rd.



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**EMPLOYEES OF THE YEAR**—The Kiwanis named three municipal employees of the year at a recent luncheon. Police Director John Carroll, left, presented the first award to police officer Edward Daley, center, DPW head Richard Bowler gave a second award to DPW worker James Boudreau and Economic Development Coordinator for the town Robert Monahan received the third award from Town Manager Donald Marquis. Kiwanis president Roy Baker is in the rear.

## Kiwanis Names Three For Town Employee Award

Municipal Employee of the Year Awards for 1982 were presented at a recent Kiwanis luncheon held at Fantasia Restaurant.

Atty. Alan Katz served as chairman of the program, first introducing Director of Police Services John Carroll who gave the first award to Police Officer Edward Daley. Director Carroll lauded Officer Daley for his dedication to his duties in every capacity with which he has been involved and also for the many community services performed in his off-duty hours.

The second presentation was made by Director of Public Works Richard Bowler to a very popular choice in that department, James M. "Slim" Boudreau.

Boudreau has demonstrated an unusual dedication to his duties as well as being a friend to all in many of the difficulties accompanying those duties.

The final award was made by Town Manager Donald Marquis to Economic Development Coordinator Robert Monahan. Marquis congratulated Monahan "for having brought the public and private sectors together, and getting things moving." Adding his congratulations to all the choices and thanking the Kiwanis Club for continuing to sponsor these annual awards.

Kiwanis president Roy Baker congratulated those chosen for the awards. Each received a plaque as a memento of their dedication to the town of Arlington.

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HONORED — Council on Aging Chairman Harry P. McCabe presents the Service to the Elderly Award to Selectman Robert Murray.



COUNCIL ON AGING AWARD — The Elderly Service Award was given to Choate-Symmes Hospital. Accepting the award from Council on Aging executive secretary Scott Plumb, left, were Roger Martin, executive vice president of Choate-Symmes, and Ilene Hertz, director of elderly services.

## Council On Aging Honors Choate-Symmes, Selectman Murray At Annual Luncheon

The presentation of two Distinguished Service Awards highlighted this year's Council on Aging Annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon. Over 160 of the council's 200 active volunteers attended the event, which was held last week at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church.

Choate-Symmes Health Services Inc., received the Organizational Service Award, presented to an Arlington

organization or agency in recognition of their efforts on behalf of seniors. Their financial and staff support of the Meals-on-Wheels Program, as well as their initiation of a Sunday Brunch Program for seniors, drew considerable praise. Roger Martin, executive vice president, and Ilene Hertz, Elderly Services Coordinator, accepted the award for the hospital.

Board of Selectmen member Robert

H. Murray was the recipient of the Individual Service to the Elderly Award for his efforts on behalf of the elderly, in particular his untiring efforts to bring a new Senior Center to Arlington.

In addition, Dorothea Nicoll, 10 Montague st. was presented with a plaque commemorating her 12 years of service as the Council on Aging's clerk.

The awards were presented by Council on Aging Chairman Harry P.

McCabe, and executive secretary W. Scott Plumb. Other invited guests included Department of Elder Affairs Secretary Dr. Richard Rowland, Town Manager Donald Marquis, and Board of Selectmen member William Grannan.

## Summer Session At Minuteman Tech School Begins July 5

Summer programs at Minuteman Tech begin this Tuesday. They include a Day Camp for 7 to 9 year olds, a Summer School for adults and young people, a swimming pool club open to the public and a student-operated public restaurant.

The Day Camp runs Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. from July 5 to 29. Session II of the Day Camp runs from Aug. 1 to 26.

Summer School will also operate in two sessions — July 5 to 29 and Aug. 1 to 26. Classes run Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:40 and 12:10 to 3:20. Session I (to make up for the July 4 holiday). Session II, classes will run from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12 to 3 p.m.

A full range of academic courses, practical skills courses, arts courses and sports camps will be offered in both sessions of the Minuteman Tech Summer School.

The Minuteman Tech swimming pool will be open to the public from July 5 to Aug. 26 Monday through Friday from 1 to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Family memberships for the period are \$70; single memberships are \$50 or there is a charge of \$3 per swim (\$2 per swim, 8 years and under). Senior citizens may buy half-price memberships or pay \$2 per swim. Swimming lessons are available mornings during July and August.

Minuteman Tech's Fife & Drum Restaurant will be open to the public from July 5 to Aug. 26, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with an a la carte menu plus salads and sandwiches. No reservations are required. The McDonald's Restaurant at Minuteman

Tech will be open seven days a week all summer, starting at 7 a.m. and closing at 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Sunday hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For information about Minuteman Tech Summer programs call the school.

## Volunteers Needed

### To Deliver Meals

The Meals-on-Wheels program run through the Council on Aging is in desperate need of volunteers to pack or deliver prepared meals. The meals are brought to homebound elderly in Arlington around lunchtime.

For more information contact Peggy Allen, Meals-on-Wheels coordinator, at 643-6700, ext. 357.

## Puppet Theater

### To Perform Here

The Boston Lamplight Puppet Theater will perform at the Sports Center on June 30 at 10 a.m. The group will present "Jungle Tales of Anansi the Spider," a collection of West African folk tales of the spider and his friends, tiger, alligator, cat, mouse, and rabbit, which are all hand puppets.

This performance is the first of Arlington Recreation's summer shows, and is sponsored by the Arlington Irish-American Club.

## Parent Connection Continues To Offer Day, Evening Workshops

Due to the popularity of the first session of Parent Power: Discipline That Works, The Parent Connection, 1210 Mass. ave., is offering another cycle of the workshop starting July 25. This four session workshop will help parents learn practical assertiveness techniques that can make a difference in communicating with their child. The theory and techniques work with all children, from toddlers through teenagers.

A variety of single session workshops are also being offered. Survival Techniques for Summer Traveling offered tonight will help with effective

ways to keep children entertained in restaurants, planes and cars with simple portable games and travel kits. Child Care Options on July 7 tells what to look for and what questions to ask when interviewing possible child care-givers. How To Give Your Child a Haircut will also be held on July 7.

Daytime workshops include Mothers and Babies, Mothers and Toddlers and Mothers and Preschoolers activity and support groups.

For more information on the above workshops or to receive a schedule of programs call The Parent Connection.

## A Lovelier YOU

by Mr. Richard

The method of hair removal known as waxing will last 4 to 6 times longer than other hair removal techniques if done properly. Unlike shaving or the use of depilatories, hot wax penetrates the skin's surface to remove each hair at the follicle. Each time the hair is removed in this manner, it progressively weakens until it may stop coming out altogether. Defuzzing techniques, on the other hand, remove hair only at the skin's surface. Waxing is an idea which has gained acceptance with large percentage of today's women who desire repeatedly removing hair by other methods. The day may soon come when men face up to this hair removal method as well.

As a full service Redken beauty salon MR. RICHARD'S BEAUTY SALON is pleased to be able to provide you with complete hair care, manicures, facials and waxing. We are interested in your particular concerns about appearance and work with both our male and female clients to make sure everyone looks terrific when they leave our shop. You'll find us located at 280 Broadway. 648-9615, 648-9772. Open: Mon., Tues., Wed. 9-5:30, Thurs. and Fri. 7 am-8 p.m., Sat. 7:30-5:30.

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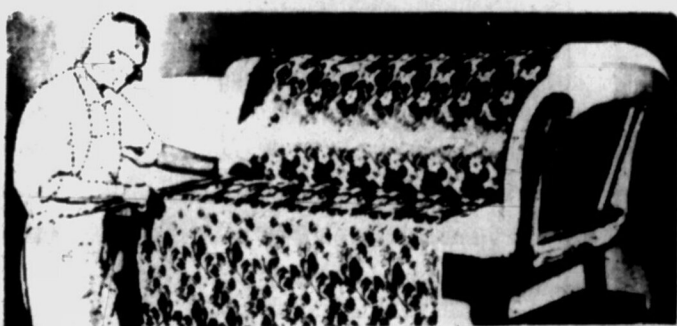
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CHRISTOPHER REE RICHARD PRYOR  
**SUPERMAN II**  
PG 12:30-2:50-5:15-7:45-10:10  
Fri-Sun-12:25AM

ROGER MOORE MAUD ADAMS  
**OCTOPUSSY**  
PG 12:05-2:35-5:05-7:35-10:05  
Fri-Sun-12:30AM





Norajean Judge

## Miss Massachusetts National Teenager She Entered On A Lark & Won

By Anne Marie Reidy

When Norajean Judge got the application form in the mail, she didn't know who sent it. But she filled it out, and sent it and a picture in, on a lark.

She never expected to win the Miss Massachusetts National Teenager pageant, she says, rolling her eyes to the ceiling, and smiling. She seems genuinely surprised.

But the 18-year-old from Revere st. did just that last Saturday night, beating out 85 other 13-to-18-year-olds at the statewide competition in Worcester.

She'll go on to the National Miss Teenager contest in August, to compete with winners from the 49 other states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Judge, the youngest of seven children and a graduate of the Cutter School, Otis Junior High and, last week, of Arlington High School, says she'd never thought seriously of entering a pageant before she got the form in the mail.

"I kind of entered the pageant just to do it, and see what happens," she says. "I never even expected to be a finalist. My parents encouraged me to try it, and my brothers and sisters were more excited than I was; no one in the family expected me to win."

She entered in February, but soon forgot it, busy with school, her work as a yearbook editor, and an alcohol awareness group leader. A month later she got a letter saying she was a finalist. The letter listed details of the contest, and the entry fee: \$250.

"You had to find sponsors," she explains. Contestants are not allowed to pay their own fees. Judge says the \$250 covered the costs for her hotel and meals during last weekend's competition. (As state champion, her expenses at the finals in Florida are covered.)

Two Arlington businesses, the White

Hen Pantry and New Dimensions Hair Salon, and J.D. Heating and Air Conditioning Service in Lexington, agreed to sponsor her along with family members.

"I was so excited, I couldn't think," she admits, describing the pageant. Friday night featured a talent and essay competition, which each girl was required to enter, although it offered separate prizes and did not count toward the crown.

"I danced, and twirled a baton to 'Yankee Doodle,'" says Judge, blushing. "I bombed in it, too," she adds, with a wry smile. "It was awful."

**'I thought they were joking; it was almost like a dream.'**

She mentions the interview with the judges: "They look for poise and personality, and your academic record counts, too."

"There's no bathing suit competition," she hastens to add. A swimsuit competition, she says, would make it a beauty pageant.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with a beauty pageant, but for teenagers, I don't think a bathing suit competition is right," she says.

"Imagine 13-year-olds walking across the stage in bathing suits," she explains. "They're not supposed to be sex bombs; they're supposed to be teenagers. It's not like the Miss USA pageant, where they

take a lot of account of your appearance."

Saturday night's finals featured a dance routine to Neil Diamond's "America" by the contestants, in red, white and blue cowgirl outfits they put together themselves.

Next came the gown competition: all the girls were escorted by their fathers. Judge wore a peach taffeta off-the-shoulder dress.

"They announced the winners of the talent and the essay competitions first," she recalls. She didn't place. "Then they called out the top 15 girls. They called my name fourth, and I was so excited."

Tension built as the outgoing Miss Massachusetts National Teen made her farewell speech, and the prizes the winner would receive were described: an \$11,000 scholarship to Oklahoma City University; \$1,000 in cash; a digital Miss National Teenager watch; a diamond pendant and earrings; personalized stationery; a National Teenager jacket, beach bag and T-shirt, and the queen's tiara, sash and trophy.

"They called the fourth runner up, and then the third, the second, and the first runner up," she says. "And I thought, 'Oh, well, at least I made the top 15.'"

"When they said my name, I just died," she adds. Her eyes glow as she recalls it. "I just turned around and started crying. I thought they were joking; it was almost like a dream."

"I don't think I've ever cried so much," she says, flashing a grin.

If she wins in Florida, she will receive another scholarship, and a car. She might also enter other pageants someday, she says.

"It was just kind of a fantasy," she admits. "Every little girl has it sometime. But I had a good time, and met a lot of nice people." And she's glad she sent in the form.

## Arl. Philharmonic To Hold Sight- Reading Sessions

Beginning Wednesday, July 6, the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Walter Pavasaris, will be holding informal sight-reading sessions. They will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Universalist Church in Arlington Center. They will continue during the month of July and a special rehearsal July 20 will comprise both orchestra and the Arlington-Belmont Choral.

All instrumentalists and vocalists are invited to attend.

## Art Association Members To Exhibit

Paintings of Arlington Art Assn. members in watercolors, and oils, will be placed on exhibition July 1 through Sept. 30 at the Robbins Library, "New Book Section," at The Arlington Advocate, "Reception Room," and at Symmes Hospital. Included at the library exhibit will be Louise Loyall's oil painting, selected as "Painting of the Month."

## Arl. Dunkin' Donuts Helps Raise Money

This year, the Dunkin' Donut shops in Massachusetts conducted a special promotion for the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society's telethon and raised \$12,808.

The promotion included selling Coffee Day buttons for \$1, which were redeemable for a "bottomless" cup of coffee and giving three free donuts when one purchased a dozen with a 25 cent donation to Easter Seals.

The Arlington Dunkin' Donuts raised \$733 and was one of the high money raisers in the state. Special recognition should be given to owner Joseph Valerio and his staff for their participation.

# THE FINE DINING GUIDE

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When driving, leave yourself extra time . . . . the roads and highways are more crowded this time of year . . . . and make sure your car is properly maintained for summer driving.

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# Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, June 30, 1983

## State House News

**1984 BUDGET (\$ 2100):** Senate, 32-3 gave final approval to a \$7.25 billion fiscal 1984 budget after 14 hours of debate which included only five roll call votes. The budget was less than the \$7.33 billion package passed by the House and the major difference was that the Senate, unlike the House, did not include use of \$86 million from the state pension interest accounts to balance the budget.

Supporters said the package was a trim and fiscally responsible one which would deliver quality services at a reasonable cost.

Opponents said the package was irresponsible and loaded with millions of dollars in unnecessary items. Some said it made too many cuts and changes in human service areas.

A "Yea" vote is for the package. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Sen. Richard Kraus voted yes.

**COURTS (\$ 2100):** Senate rejected 27-6, an amendment increasing by \$8 million the amount of funding for state rental of court facilities. The amendment provides that the \$8 million come from the \$15 million in increased lottery revenues.

Supporters argued counties have not been adequately reimbursed by the state and urged the Senate to follow the House's action and honor its obligation by funding the additional \$8 million.

Opponents said the lottery was created for local aid and claimed the \$15 million should be used for increased direct local aid to cities and towns. Some said the hike is not the solution and said perhaps state takeover was the answer.

A "Yea" vote is for the \$8 million hike. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Sen. Kraus voted no.

**CHILD ABUSE (\$ 2064):** Senate approved 33-1, a lengthy bill dealing with reporting cases of child abuse. The key section requires the Department of Social Services (DSS) to notify district attorneys of child abuse cases involving not only death, as required by current law, but in cases of rape, sexual exploitation, brain damage, and serious bodily injury.

Supporters said the bill will make it clear which cases social workers have to report and will give direction that will protect children.

Opponents said the bill would harm recent efforts to decriminalize actions dealing with members of the same family and to promote counseling to decriminalize actions dealing with members of the same family and to promote counseling and treatment. They said the bill would increase DSS funding and should be put on hold until after the fiscal 1984 budget.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Sen. Kraus voted yes.

**FIREFIGHTERS (H 6485):** House approved 141-6, a bill crediting firefighters laid off in 1981 and 1982 and hired by this July, with active service for their layoff period. The bill, which becomes effective only in cities or towns accepting it, applies the credited service for seniority, promotions, and retirement.

Supporters argued the bill will help over 200 Boston firefighters and others who were laid off during Proposition 2 1/2 and Tregor battles.

Opponents said the bill is unfair and sets a bad precedent which will open the door to requests by all kinds of groups for special treatment.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Reps. John Cusack and Mary Jane Gibson voted yes.

**HANDGUNS (H 4444):** House rejected 104-46, a bill banning the sale, rent, or lease of handguns with barrels of less than three inches and their component parts.

Supporters said the bill would ban these guns which are responsible for 81 percent of handgun crimes. They said making these "snub-bies" more difficult to obtain will reduce the number of crimes.

Opponents said the state already has the toughest gun laws in the nation and said the ban will not keep guns away from criminals who will get them at any cost. They said this bill will open the door to a total ban on guns.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Reps. Cusack voted no, Gibson voted yes.

**OPEN MEETING (H 6506):** House rejected 113-36, amendment to the bill changing several rules of the House and Senate. The amendment would have open meeting laws apply to all joint committee meetings.

Supporters argued the open meeting law should apply to legislative committees just as it applies to governmental bodies and committees around the state.

Opponents said the amendment will hurt chances of the package passing the Senate and urged members to wait for another rules package dealing with open meeting law.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Reps. Cusack and Gibson voted no.

**BUDGET (H 6402):** House approved 150-1, a \$235 million interim one-twelfth budget.

Supporters said the budget would allow the state to operate and pay its employees and provide for other essentials if the fiscal 1984 budget is not approved by June 30.

Opponents said these budgets are a bad policy and even take pressure off the House and Senate to agree on a main budget.

A "Yea" vote is for the budget. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Reps. Cusack and Gibson voted yes.

## Cleaning Up Is Their Act

### At Peirce School

Mrs. Alice Billies' first grade class from Peirce School demonstrated a truly creative commitment to Gov. Dukakis' Clean-Up Campaign. The children (some dressed as garbage cans) gave presentation of clean-up poems and stories to a number of representatives of the governor and were invited into the Governor's office on Friday. In response the governor congratulated Peirce School's first grade with proclamation for their well-deserved effort in making this commonwealth a cleaner place to live.



## Letters To The Editor

### The Past Revisited

#### TO THE EDITOR:

A few weeks ago I had the opportunity to revisit a building, which had played an integral part in my life during six of my formative years. The building I speak of is the Cutter School, which has now been converted into condominiums.

I had attended the Cutter School some 35 years ago, and there I was taught the fundamental education, which would carry me on through jr. high, high school and finally Boston University.

Outside the basic facade had not drastically changed, but upon entering the portals, it seemed as if I had suddenly been exposed to a new world. There were two model condominiums that were open for inspection. Although I was somewhat disoriented, once I got my bearings, I remembered that these apartments used to be the two sixth-grade classrooms. It was awesome to see the change from a rather dreary environment to plush "condos," and the shock was certainly mind-boggling.

I was with a friend at the time, and I attempted to describe to him just where my desk had once been located. The changes had been so drastic, however, I truthfully found it impossible to recollect exactly in what portion of the original classroom I stood.

After touring these two models, I tried to retrace my steps through the

corridors in order to find parts of the building that might look even vaguely familiar, but I had no success. The transformation was completely thorough. Only the playground area brought back vivid memories of times past when each class was escorted outside for recess periods.

When we left the premises and returned to familiar Arlington surroundings, I somewhat wished I had not endeavored to go back and search for the past. At that moment the saying "the old order must make way for the new" kept flashing through my mind. However, when I arrived home, my memory suddenly returned to those joyous days of childhood, and I was finally able to visualize the old Cutter School as I had known it before. Everything came into focus, and I even imagined I heard the laughter of children echoing throughout the school.

The Cutter may now have become the home to various people, but to me it will always remain the place where I made lasting friendships and was instilled with the realization of how important an education can be in the formation of one's attitude, character and motivation in the life we lead.

Very truly yours,  
Ms. Diane Swanson  
Lexington

### Thanks Merchants

#### TO THE EDITOR:

The Board of Directors and the volunteers of Hospice Care would like to thank all of those people who supported our yard sale last Saturday either by donating merchandise or attending.

The final result was even more successful than we had hoped, and it is due in large part to the generosity of the communities which we serve. We would particularly like to thank the following businesses: Darrow Book Store, The Crafty Yankee, The Balloon Shop, Vinebrook Liquor Store, Dole & Bailey, Dunkin' Donuts, Lexington, Yangtze River, Theatre Camera, Anderson Jewelers, Colonial Pharmacy, Hair by Tante, Georges Appliance, and Wanamaker Hardware.

The Board & Volunteers  
of Hospice Care

### Crosby School

#### TO THE EDITOR:

You give your best years and what do they do? They close your doors, board up your windows and leave you standing — ALONE.

They call this progress. In all my years that I have been a house of learning, it's been taught, progress means advance.

Look at me in September - no familiar faces in my halls, no ringing of bells, no children's voices to be heard. It's lonely when you're old.

You call this progress, when your standing empty. I call it retreat. I gave — and you took away.

Signed: Crosby

### In Defense Of Dobermans

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Your recent article in Town Hall Roundup regarding the Doberman that was put on probation. Did the dog actually bite someone, or is it just because she happens to be a Doberman? The article mentioned that neighbors, mailmen, and our Dog Officer all agreed that the dog was not a threat!

So-called "ordinary-looking dogs" can run all over town committing similar doggie no-no's, but not warrant this much attention. We don't all have the same tastes when it comes to choosing a pet.

Our family owned a Doberman that was neither a threat nor a nuisance to anyone in our neighborhood. In fact, I once had a neighbor on my street who when hearing me speak of my dog, remark that she didn't even know I had one. On the other hand while at Spy Pond Playground with my children and my

dog, a policeman asked me to put her in the car since she might scare one of the other children at the park. Where was this policeman when a romping Dalmation (without owner in tow) knocked my 4-year old daughter to the ground at this same playground?

Our Doberman was a beautiful animal and loyal companion to our family for 11 years. She was gentle with our children as well as the children in our neighborhood.

I would like to add one final note. Both of my children had the occasion to be bitten by a dog. One child was bitten by a dachshund and the other by a poodle.

Nazi Germany is long gone, so let's give Dobermans a break. Let's concentrate on the responsibilities of all dog owners and not just those of us who have "scary-looking" dogs.

Name Withheld On Request

### Silver-Haired Legislature

#### TO THE EDITOR:

This is in reference to the very nice letter by Marion S. Savio, treasurer, Arlington Seniors Assn., regarding the Governor's Conference on Aging which appeared in The Arlington Advocate, June 23.

It is regretted that some people are under the impression that I, as a senator in the Silver-Haired Legislature, represent the Town of Arlington. This is definitely incorrect. I represent Middlesex and Suffolk — my regular senator is George Bachrach, whereas my wife is the representative of the 26th Middlesex District — her regular representative is Mary Jane Gibson.

### Literacy Problems Can Be Averted

#### TO THE EDITOR:

"Any society that pays bus drivers more than teachers deserves a few generations of illiterates." (Time, May 9, 1983.) In this same vein, any society that removes the authority of the teacher in the teaching of reading, deserves a few generations of illiterates. Also, any society that fails to include in their vision screening of children the child's ability or inability to work comfortably in his/her new environment - the school desk, deserves a few generations of illiterates - an army of illiterates. Statistics vary from 23 million to 70 million.

This is exactly what has happened. Eighty percent of the juvenile delinquents found find it difficult to work at a desk. Instead of checking the child's ability-inability and doing something right about the eye problem, this society prefers to

societally abuse the child and then waste approximately \$24,000 a year per juvenile delinquent on supposed rehabilitation. Still no eye check.

Since Massachusetts Chapter 766 has gone into effect, the psychiatric budget of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield, as of 1979, has gone from \$1 million to \$30 million. Again, no vision screening of the near point ability. Which would be fairer to the child and the taxpayer? Is education supporting the psychiatrist or the child? Are medical professionals determined to promote iatrogenic eye problems?

Now the government sponsors a "return to basics." Head Start failed. The Right to Read failed. Before getting back to the basics, "is the child fit for that desk?" The bureaucracy dooms another extravagant vogue without so doing.

Frances Caldwell

### Thanks Paper

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to express my gratitude to you at The Arlington Advocate for your courtesy in publishing news items for the Zonta Club of Arlington the past year.

Your courtesy is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Isabel Cook  
Publicity Chairman  
Zonta Club

### Aztec Soccer Team

### Thanks Parents, Participants

#### TO THE EDITOR:

The coach and manager of the Aztec Soccer team wishes to thank the parents for their help this season of which we could not do without, but mostly the boys who worked hard and gave so much of themselves in making the Aztecs a proud competitive soccer team.

Osmano & Frances Boschi

### Looking Back At Brackett School Year

#### TO THE EDITOR:

As I sit here in my office beneath the watchful eyes of Judge Brackett I can reflect upon a year that was full of overwhelming success and growth for each member of our school family.

The academic growth was most apparent throughout the school in many skilled and academic areas with the final positive results culminating with our CAT scores. Math, reading language arts, creative writing and study skills were stressed at all levels by all teachers.

The 1982-83 year was a school year full of "highs" beginning by viewing our second graders six month domination of Sky Fire at the Science Museum Planetarium Show. A truly awesome feeling to hear our children's voices, see their faces and watch them work and realizing that thousands of people have seen this show. An awakening to the sky and the beauty that surrounds us. We record a massive write up in the Phoenix Paper, Boston Magazine, and a book will be written about the sky by a professional writer with Brackett School Second Grade being mentioned.

Channel 5 came to Brackett School and did a live Halloween Telecast. The children went on many field trips to broaden their horizons and their lives. This was the year for cultural arts enrichment programs at all levels.

Our Brackett School Sixth Graders came in first in New England in a math contest. Five students were given awards by the School Committee and Senator Kraus invited them into the Senate Chambers to receive an award from the

state. The five students came in second and third in all New England.

The fifth Grade K-Mart and 5th Grade Brackett Times were again most productive and successful.

The second Grade Drown proofing program had the most success since its existence — a life skill of major importance.

The addition of two computers and the use of the high school facilities provided countless children an awareness and involvement into the computer age. We had at least 12 parent volunteers that helped the children with the computers.

The Sixth Graders Outdoor Education program at Camp received the following teacher counselor comment: "Is there life after Brackett!"

The Fifth Graders made a 24-foot x 12-foot map of the U.S. on the school playground.

The awesome display of sheer majestic mastery and power of our 6th grade class day final program was a fitting climax to a most sensational year.

I must at this time commend my entire staff for their dedication and caring attitude that provides the medium for a most successful academic school year.

Our staff quest for educational excellence was supported by a group of hard working, honest, sincere and cooperative parents who worked hand in hand in accomplishing our Brackett family community goals.

Together we hope to have ignited a spark that will provide brilliance to ones life and society.

Educationally yours,  
Vito Sanmarco

## The Arlington Advocate

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# Local Graduates

Marilyn Jean Buuck, daughter of Mrs. Eileen R. Buuck, 321 Gray st., received the master of education of the deaf degree from Smith College and the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton, Massachusetts, on June 15. At commencement exercises held at Clarke, 20 teachers-in-training and 11 deaf boys and girls received diplomas.

In 1975, Miss Buuck was graduated with distinction from Emmanuel College in Boston where she majored in art, with a minor in education. She has taught art at the Academy of Notre Dame, Tyngsboro; the Millis Middle School, Millis; and the Rosary Academy in Watertown. She received the Alexander Graham Bell Fellowship upon entering the Clarke School-Smith College teacher-training program.



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNER**—Debbie Morrison of Appleton st., a student and yearbook editor at Arlington High School, was awarded the Francis E. Thompson Scholarship. On Awards night, she presented the 1983 AHS yearbook to Mrs. Toczykowski, wife of the late Henry J. Toczykowski, former house dean. Ms. Morrison has been responsible for designing the logo for the Arlington Cablesystem's show "Life Cycle" and also did the make-up for the show. She will attend Elizabeth Grady School of Esthetics in September.

## Dartmouth Grads

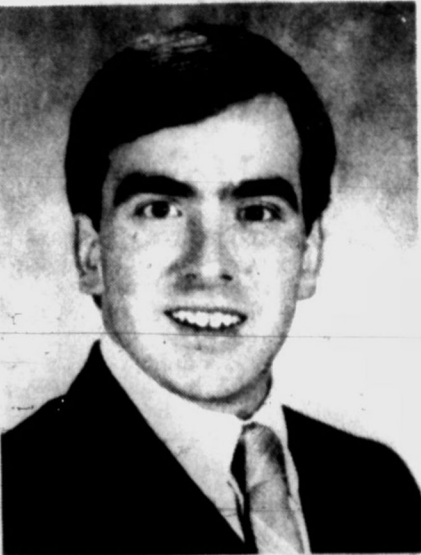
Two students from Arlington were among more than 1,000 students to receive the bachelor's degree at the 213th commencement exercises of Dartmouth College. Peter Lavery, son of Joseph and Beatrice Lavery, graduated with a degree in history. Lavery was the only Division I athlete in the country to compete in three varsity sports (football, hockey and baseball) at the varsity level.

Paul Aubin, son of Ann G. Aubin, majored in psychology and spent his sophomore spring studying in France on a Dartmouth Language Study Abroad program.

**Local Endicott Graduate**  
Stephanie Ann Hook daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Hook of Arlington, received an associate in science degree at the 43rd Commencement of Endicott College in Beverly. Hook has completed off-campus work experience in retailing, her major field of study, during the regular college internship period.

## Intravaia Awarded B.A.

John S. Intravaia of Arlington received a B.A. degree with distinction in the major of administrative science at the 162nd commencement exercises of Colby College. Also an economics major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Intravaia of College ave. He is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School.



**SUFFOLK GRAD**—James F. Turner III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Turner of 321 Washington st., graduated cum laude on June 12 from Suffolk University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. A graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, Turner is employed as an account representative for Universal Network Communications in Newton.



**GRAD**—Bobbi Jean Simone, of Wyman st., was graduated from St. Raphael's Junior High School in West Medford with high honors. At the graduation banquet she was presented a trophy for overall excellence. At the graduation exercises on June 10, Miss Simone was one of three recipients of the Monsignor Joseph P. Murphy Scholarship. The scholarship award will be sent to Arlington Catholic High School where she will enter her freshman year in the fall.

## O'Connor Awarded Law Degree

Margaret Mary O'Connor was awarded the degree of juris doctor at the eighth commencement of Vermont Law School in South Royalton, Vt.

Mrs. O'Connor was graduated from the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton in 1976 and went on to earn her bachelor of arts degree in government and history from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., in 1980.

Ms. O'Connor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. O'Connor of Robbins rd.

## H Graduate From Suffolk

Eleven residents were among the students at Suffolk University to receive degrees.

Anthony DeSantis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio DeSantis of Adams st., received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. DeSantis is a 1979 graduate of Arlington High School.

Kathleen Donovan was awarded the degree of juris doctor. Donovan, a 1972 graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, received her bachelor of science in business administration magna cum laude from Suffolk and her master in business administration degree from Babson College in 1978. She is the daughter of Mary Donovan of Gray st. and the late Richard Donovan. Donovan is a senior research analyst at the Boston Edison Co.

Robert S. Bernado, son of Salvatore and Anna Bernado of 2 Mary st., received a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, in business administration. Bernado is a 1979 graduate of Arlington High School. At Suffolk, he was a dean's list student and student of the Mass. Society of CPAs and the National Assn. of Accountants.

Ann-Marie F. Candura, daughter of Joseph and Rosemarie Candura of Old Middlesex path, received her bachelor of science degree, cum laude, in journalism. A 1979 graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield, she was a dean's list student, treasurer and publicity manager for Sigma Delta Chi the student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and a feature writer for the Suffolk Journal. She served as a student intern at Channel 7 during the summer of 1982.

Susan Feder of Amsden st. was awarded a master of science in counselor education. The daughter of Ellis and Betty Feder of North Attleboro, she is office manager at Metropolitan-Beaverbrook Mental Health Center in Waltham.

Lisa M. Genewicz, daughter of John

and Ann Genewicz of Apache trail, graduated with a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude. Genewicz, a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, was a member of Beta Beta Beta and Sigma Zeta Honor Societies at Suffolk.

Douglas W. Lawson, a 1979 graduate of Arlington High School, was awarded a bachelor of science degree. At Suffolk, he was a member of the hockey and baseball teams. He is the son of Roy and Sandra Lawson of James st.

James W. Palmer, son of Donald and Frances Palmer of West st., was awarded a bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude. A 1978 graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, he was a member of Delta Alpha Phi Honor Society and Alpha Kappa Delta Honor Society at Suffolk.

Kevin O'Sullivan, son of Catherine O'Sullivan of Bonad rd., received a bachelor of science degree. He is a 1978 graduate of Arlington High School.

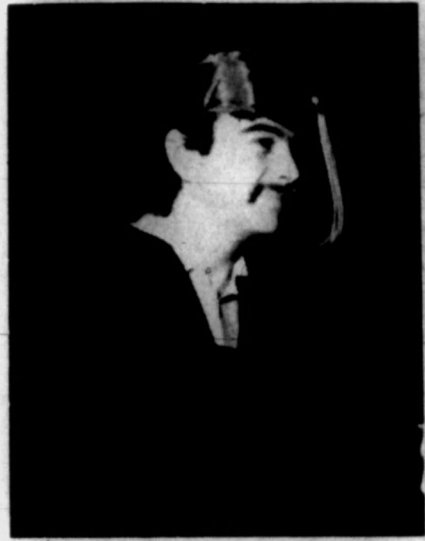
Maureen A. Sullivan was awarded a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, in business and administration. A 1979 graduate of Arlington High School, she is the daughter of Frederick and Mary Sullivan of Robbins rd. At Suffolk, she was a dean's list student and a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

## Reed Completes Program

Brenda A. Reed of Arlington graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, where she completed the one-year secretarial program. Ms. Reed is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Reed and is a graduate of Arlington High School. She attended R.P.I. in Troy, N.Y.

## Sanatian Receives B.A.

Fariba Sanatian of Hamilton rd. received her bachelor of arts degree in business management from Emmanuel College's Division of Continuing Education in Boston. Ms. Sanatian received her degree during the College's 61st commencement exercises.



**EMERSON GRAD**—John Sexton received the bachelor of science degree in mass communication at Emerson College's 1983 Commencement held at the Hynes Auditorium in Boston. One of 400 students receiving graduate and undergraduate degrees, Sexton listened to commencement speaker Jessica Savitch praise the field of communications and caution those seeking jobs in media to remain responsible to their moral obligations.



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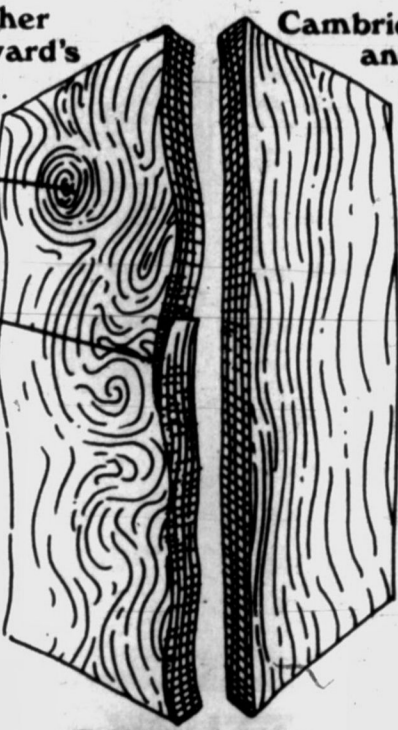
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Tuborg	12 oz. can	<b>8.59</b>	+ Dep.
	Loose	<b>4.00</b>	Rebate
Michelob	12 oz. Bot.	<b>10.99</b>	+ Dep.
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Scorsby Scotch	1.75 l.	<b>11.99</b>
Johnny Walker Red Scotch	1.75 l.	<b>17.99</b>
Bailey's Irish Cream	750 ml.	<b>12.99</b>
LTD Canadian	1.75 l.	<b>10.99</b>
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### Giarusso Girl

Anna and Gary Giarusso of Malden announce the birth of their daughter, Andrea Marie, on May 21 at Malden Hospital. Grandparents are Lena and Peter Mancini of Malden and Josephine and Anthony Giarusso of Medford st.

### First Barnes Child

Valerie Priscilla and Steve A. Barnes of Atlanta, Ga., announce the birth of their son, Richard Wayne, on Feb. 14, their wedding anniversary. Richard's grandparents are Priscilla and Richard M. Tarbox of Arlington, and Helen C. and R. Wayne Barnes of Sneville, Ga.

### Clanin Daughter

David and Christine Clanin of Dracut announce the birth of their second daughter, Meghan Ruth, on June 11 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lowell. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clanin of Wilbur ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Omen Jr. of Valhalla, N.Y.

### Kindzerske Boy

Marcia and John Kindzerske of Gorham st. announce the birth of their first child, Matthew David, on June 1 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Ashby, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kindzerske Sr. of the Bronx, N.Y.

### Robinson Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Robinson announce the birth of their son, Carl Alan, on Feb. 1 at the Waltham Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Zuccala of Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, also of Arlington.



Brenda Martin & Dennis McEleney

### Brenda Martin Is Engaged To Dennis McEleney

Michael and Marion Martin of Forbes, N.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Jean, to Dennis McEleney, the son of Rita and Edward J. McEleney of Williams st.

Miss Martin is a graduate of the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. She is a captain in the United States Air Force, and a registered nurse, stationed at Loring Air Force Base in Caribou, Maine.

Mr. McEleney is a graduate of Arlington High School and Northeastern University. He is also a captain in the U.S. Air Force, and a civil engineer. He is stationed at Kunsan Air Force Base in Korea. The wedding is planned for September, in North Dakota.

### Janet Imposimato Is Engaged To Michael Wynne

Filomena Nigro of Edgehill rd. announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet L. Imposimato, to Michael K. Wynne of Foster st., the son of Lorraine Wynne of Summer st.

Miss Imposimato is a 1976 graduate of Arlington High School and a 1982 graduate of Mass Bay Community College. She works as a free-lance court stenographer.

Mr. Wynne is a 1973 graduate of Arlington High School and a 1978 graduate of the Mass. College of Pharmacy. He is a registered pharmacist and a pharmaceutical sales representative for Glaxo Inc.

A July wedding is planned.



Debra McCarthy & Paul Harvey

### Debra McCarthy Engaged To Wed Paul J. Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. James J. McCarthy of Medford announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Paul J. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harvey of Arlington.

Miss McCarthy is a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School and Aquinas Junior College in Newton. She works as an administrative secretary for the Sheraton Corp. in Boston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Matignon High School and Boston State College, and works for the Office of Energy Conservation of the Commonwealth of Mass. A September wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. John David

### Carol Jenkins, John David Were Married On May 15

Carol Anne Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Jenkins of Watertown and Wellfleet, was married to John David, son of Mrs. Grace David of Arlington and Armen David of Waltham, on May 15 at the Regis College Chapel in Weston. The Rev. Robert Knapp officiated.

The bride wore a European satin brocade gown, fitted to the waist with puffed sleeves trimmed in lace. Her fingertip illusion veil had a crown of Dendrobium orchids, lilies of the valley and baby's breath.

Matron of Honor duties were shared by the sisters of the bride, Linda Robicheau and Susan Donnellan. Karen David, sister of the bridegroom, was a bridesmaid. All were dressed in deep blue silk cocktail-length dresses. They carried bouquets of white and pink roses, baby's breath, and blue silk flowers.

Amy Elizabeth Robicheau, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She was dressed in a long white organdy dress, trimmed in blue satin, and carried a white straw basket filled with roses and rose petals, which she scattered down the aisle.

Daniel Bonitatibus of Arlington was the best man. Ushers were Leonard Tammaro of Woburn and Paul Donnellan of Lexington.

The bride is employed as an administrative assistant for Digital Equipment Corp. in Bedford. The groom is employed by Stop & Shop Inc. in Arlington as a customer service manager.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple took up residence in their Woburn home.

### Angelo Son

Lois and Bill Angelo announce the birth of their son, David William, on June 17 at the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield. They also have a daughter, Lisa, 2. The grandparents are Mary and Austin "Jerry" Geremonte of Arlington.

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Framingham, 751 Worcester Rd.	875-7255
Hyannis, 102 Falmouth Rd.	771-7702
Lawrence, 99 Winthrop Ave.	688-2900
Lynn, 433 Lynnway	599-0442
Mattapan, 1576 Blue Hill Ave.	296-0400
Medford, 20 Revere Beach Pkwy.	395-5305
Newton, 926 Boylston St.	527-7260
Raynham, 469 South St. West	823-2557
Revere, 184 Squire Rd.	289-7580
Saugus, 1395 Route #1	233-7770
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Somerville, 223 Washington St.	625-7270
Waltham, 209 Lexington St.	899-2040
Watertown, 390 Arsenal Ave.	923-7766
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Worcester, 605 Park Ave.	757-2334

Sale Ends July 16, 1983.

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### Bredeson Twins

Monica and Glenn Bredeson of Belmont announce the birth of their first two children, Adam Joseph and Marcus Glenn, on June 1. Grandparents are Charles and Theresa Zuccala of Arlington, and Mrs. Zena Bredeson of Wisconsin.

### Dooley Son

Brendan and Jane Dooley of Medford announce the birth of their son, Brendan Jude, on May 6 in Malden Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Griffin of Portland, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dooley of Palmer st.

### Crowley Girl

Anne T. and James J. Crowley of Melrose announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Anne, on May 26 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Megan has a 3-year-old sister, Katie, and a 16-month-old sister, Colleen. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Doyle of Summer st., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Crowley of Gilmanton, N.H.

### LIBRARY HOURS

Summer hours for Robbins Library will be 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays, and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Fridays. The library will be closed on Saturdays for the summer.



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